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Hongkong, May 17, 1894.

Intimations.

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

MHE Thirteenth Ordinary General MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Offices of the Undersigned, at 12 o'clock (Noon), on SATUR-DAY, the 20th October instant. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 6th to the 20th Instant, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents. UANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED.

Hongkong, October 3, 1894. UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

A Final BONUS of FIVE PER CENT. N. Moalle & Co., Limited. Coochow, Hadde & Co., Shanghai, Lane, Chawford & Co., and Kelly & Walsh. Year 1893 will be Payable on MONDAY, WARRANTS may be had on application at the Office of the Society on and after

that date.

By Order of the Board, DOUGLAS JONES, Acting Secretary. Hongkong, October 6, 1894.

CANTON DISTRICT. LOCAL NOTICE TO MARINERS, No. 49.

Torpedoes in the Canton River.

NTOTICE has been Received from His IN EXCELLENCY the VICEROY that TORPEDOES have been LAID in the CANTON RIVER, and that the BUOYS marking these will be Removed in a day or two. In-coming Vessels will be required to stop at Chuen Pee and out-going Vessels at the Collinson Reach Bridge or Whampon for examination by Men-of-war stationed at

these places and also to obtain Pilots. The Pilots are acquainted with the Torpedo positions and are provided with certificates, but if in spite of the presence of the Pilot on board any accident should happen to a Vessel, the Government of China will

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Chief Manager. Hongkong, May 15, 1893.

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No. 1814 for 50 Shares, numbered 2153 above Ports on THURSDAY, the 18th to 2202, and No. 1815 for 50 Shares Instant. numbered 2208 to 2252, registered in the name of ARTHUR ILBERT

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Secretary to Liquidators. October 8, 1894.

NOTICE. THE Undersigned are prepared to GIVE ESTIMATES for Fitting the PATENT PROCESS on Land and MARINE BOILERS for Burning CHARBONNAGES COAL DUST. GORDON & Co..

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Hongkong, August 18, 1891. Notices to Consignees. NORTHERN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP

COMPANY. NOTICE TO CONSIGNERS. STEAMSHIP SIKH,

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signees' risk and expense. DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Hongkong, October 13, 1894.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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WILLIAM BLAYNAY, Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, October 10, 1894.

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Hongkong, July 24, 1893. RAMBLE THROUGH SOUTHERN FORMOSA.—By Mr. G. TAYLOR. This Article, which has been reprinted from the China Review, contains one of the best Sketches of Formosan Life yet written. A few roughly-executed Woodcuts are

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U. S. Mail Line. PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND HONOLULU.

PROFOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. Peru (via Nugasaki, ) SATURDAY, Oct. 20 Kohe, Inland Sea at 1 p.m. and Yokohama) ... Oity of Rio de Janeiro (via Nagasaki, W'NESDAY, Nov. 7, at 1 p.m. Kobe, Inland Soa and Yokohama) ....

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Tompity, No. 7, Praya Central. C. L GORHAM, Acting Agent. Hougkong, October 8, 1894.

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Iccanic (via N \_a. saki, Kobe, Inland Tuesday, Oct. 30, Sea, Yokohama at 1 p.m. and Honolulu) .... Factic (via Nagasaki, TUESDAY, Nov. 20, Kobe, Inland Sea and Yokohama) ... Relgic (via Nagasaki, ) W'NESDAY, Dec. 19, Kobe, Inland Sea and Yokohama)...

despatched for SAN FRANCISCO, the Agency's Office'. via NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA, YOKOHAMA and HONOLULU, on TUESDAY, the 30th October, at 1 p.m., connection being made at Yokohama with

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C. L. GORHAM Acting Agent. Hongkong. October 15, 1894

Vessels Advertised as Loaling.

Date o Leavin Vessels A .. uts. Destination. P. & O. S. N. Ob ..... Oct. 26, at noon. Japan ..... Ancona (8)...... Butterfield & Swire ... Oct. 19, daylight. London, v. Suez Canal Tantalus (s) ...... P. & O. S. N. Co..... Oct. 25, at noon. London & Ports of Cali Malacca (8)..... P. & O. S. N. Co ..... About Nov. 7. London ...... Manila (a).... Shewan & Co...... Oct. 18, at 5 p.m. Manila, via Amoy..... Esmeralda (s)...... .. Messageries Maritimes Oct. 31, at noon. Matselle v. Saigen Oceanien (8)...... ... Jardine Matheson &Co About October 22. New York, v. Su zCanal Glenesk (a)..... Butterfield & Swire. Oct. 26, at 3 p.m. Port Darwin, &c ..... Taiyuan (8) ...... Peru (a)...... Pacific Mail S. S. Co. Oct. 20, at 1 p.m. Francisco v. J. Decanie (8 ...... O. & O. S. S. Co.... Oct. 30, at 1 p.m. Shanghai and Kohé.... Lindisfarne (8)...... Tata & Co...... October 20. S'pore Havre&il'bur De ana (8) ........ Siemssen & Co....... Oct. 24, at 4 p.m. S'pore, Penang & C'tt. Catherine Apear (s)....D. Sassoon, Sons & Co. Oct. 20, at 3 p.m. Vancouv. r (B.C. A Empress of China (s). Canadian Pic R. Co., Oct. 31, at noon. 

## To-day's Advertisements. To-day's Advertisements.

CANTON DISTRICT. LOCAL NOTICE TO MARINERS, No. 50.

Torpedo Buoys and Pilot Stations Canton River.

NTOTICE is hereby given that the INSTANT, being DUE on that date, HOLDERS BUOYS MARKING the CHANNEL are requested to deposit their Debentures at through the Torpedo position have been the Office of the Undersigned (Telegraph REMOVED, and the Righ AUTHORITIES Buildings), for Inspection, on the 18TH have decided on TWO PILOT STATIONS INSTANT, between the hours of 10 a.m. and only; One below SAM PAN CHOW for Vessels | Noon, and to Call for same and receive Passengers holding through ORDERS TO bound inward and the other above the Payment of Interest due on 19TH INSTANT, MASTERS are required to Stop at these Every care should be taken to go at the

J H. MAY Harbour Master.

E. B. DREW. Commissioner of Customs. Canton, 16th October, 1894.

FOR SHANGHAT AND KOBE. The Strangality Lindusfarne. Capt. B. Andrew, R.N.B., will be despatched for the above Ports on SATURDAY, the 20th Co.

Instant. For Freight, apply to TATA & Co.. Ayents.

Hongkong, October 17, 1894. FOR SINGAPORE, HAVRE AND HAMBURG. Haling at NAPLES for landing Passengers

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PORTS OF GRAZIL AND LA PLATA N WEDNESDAY, the 31st October,

J 384, a Noon, the Company's S.S. OCEANIEN, Commandant Schmitz WITH MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will lunve this Port for the above places. Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and ac-

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General Memoranda.

SATURDAY, October 20:-

Friday, October 19:-Interest on the 6 % Debentures of H.K. Rotel Co., Ltd., payable.

Company's Office. THURSDAY, October 25:-9 p.m.-Performance at the City Hall. ATURDAY, October 27 :--

9 p.m.—Performance at the City Hall.

Noon. - Meeting of Shareholders of The

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The Construction of the Yih King.

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The Ancient Coinage of China. Turko Scythian Tribes -- After Han Dynasty Jottings from Canada-Antiquarian and Philological Researches. Increase in the Cultivation of Opium By Order,

R. LYALL, Hougkong, October 17, 1894. 1666 | Queries,—

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ARIGIVAL. October 17: -

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DEBENTURES.

NOTICE.

Activ, Danish steamer, 355, H. W. Storm, akhoi Cetober 14, and Hoihow 16, General. - ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Glucksburg, German steamer, 916, P. Thomsen, Shanghai October 13, General. -MELCHERS & Co.

Namoa, British steamer, 863, H. C. A. Harris, Foochow October 14, Amoy 15, and Suatow 16 General - Douglas STRAMSHIP Lindisfarne, British steamer, 1,944, E.

Andrew, Bombay and Singapore October 9, General. - TITA & Co. Tamarind Norwegian steamer, from Can-Chusan, German str., 623, W. Wondt, Newchwang October 11, Pens. - MELCHERS de Co. Sydney, French str., 3,468, Delacroix, Marseilles via Singapore, and Saigon Oct. 14. Mails and General. - MESHAGERIES

DEPARTURES October 17: Strathdee, for Hongay. Melbourne, for Europe, &c. Tai Lee, for Canton. Honokong, for Heihow. Holstein, for Saigon. Sikh, for Shanghai and Tacoma. Glucksburg, for Canton.

MARITIMES

CLEARED. Ivy, for New York. Lyderhorn, for Kntchinotzu. Presto, for Newchwang. Benlawers, for Nagasaki. amarind, for Newchwang. Phra Nang, for Swatow.

PASSENGERS. ARRITER.

Per Glucksburg, from Shanghai, 12 Chi-Per Namou, from Coast Ports, Mr and Mrs Lay and child, Mrs Bennet and maid, Messrs Barff and Munro, and 317 Chinese.

DEPARTED. Per Hongkong, for Hoihow, Dr. and Mrs Vadenburgh, and 120 Chinese; for Haiphong, Messrs Roustan, Jules Ducrot. 3 Indians, 1 Annamite, and 35 Chinese. Per Melbourne, from Hongkong: for Saigon, Mrs Verdier, Lieut. La Garde, and Season. 2 Gendarmes, 1 Japanese, and 47 Chinese; for Singapore, Mr and Mrs Whitney, Mr and Mrs J. Schettenhelm, Messre Warnecke, Krishna, A. Matheson, C. Knutsen, Y. Ohasaki, Hong Hoi, 11 Japanese, and 3 Chinese ; for Batavia, Mr T. Tatlock ; for Marseilles, Messrs P. Barreiros, F. Kiar, and T. Arnold. From Shanghai; for Siugapore, Miss Yoshiwara; for Marseilles, Miss E. de Lafond, Sisters M. Maillard and Marie Gaillon, Mr and Mrs Gibson. Messrs Ramass, C. Ross, Mr and Mrs A. Saphière and child Miss Luna, and Mr Sam Vengaper. Messrs Theo, Guignard, John Grant Wilson, Rev. G. Silke, Miss Burton, Messra Hikokichi G. Juin, G. Tully, Michel Blum, and Mrs G. Hausan. From Yokohama: for Saigon Mr and Miss Rogliano and servant; for Singapore, Mr Ismail, Mr and Mrs Dashond Saunders, Messra Hayaski, Shuwura, Sakai, and Mrs Saza; for Batavia, Mr Huliter; for Calcutta, Mr A. C. Blum for Port Said. Mr Fischer; for Alexandria, Mra Karbé and child. Per Holstein, for Saigon, 450 Chinese.

Per Sikh, for Shanghai, &c., 3 Europeans, and 16 Chinese.

To DEPART. Per Phra Nang, for Swatow, 100 Chinese. SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British steamer Namoa reports : Left Foochow on the 14th instant, and experienced moderate N.E. winds and fine weather to Amoy. Left Amoy on the 15th, and Swatow on the 16th; from Amoy to Swatow, moderate N.E. winds, and from Swatow to port, light variable winds freshen-ing from the N.W. on nearing port. The German steamer Chusan reports : Had Southerly wind to Shantung Prom. from there to port, fresh N.N.E. and N.

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

For SWATOW, SINGAPORE & BANG-KOK.--Per Phra Nang, at 9.30 a.m., on Thursday, the 18th inst. For SHANGHAL.

Per Manila, at 10.30 s.m., on Thursday, the 18th inst., instead of as previously notified. For SINGAPORE & PENANG .-Per Proporties, at 2.30 p.m., on Thursday, the 18th inst., instead of as previously notified.

For AMOY & MANILA .-Por Esmeralda, at 4.30 p.m., on Thursday, the 18th inst. For SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW .-Per Namea, at 5 p.m., on Thursday, the \_ 18th inst. For STRAITS & LONDON .-

Per Tantalus, at 5 p.m., on Thursday,

the 18th inst.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW.

by Mr. James Troup, and on the 4th Inst. at Union Church, by the Rev. Dr. Meacham, ALICE, younger daughter of Captain C. Young, of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, to Mr. L. Pollard, son of Mr. F. L. Pollard, of Forest Hill, London, S.E., and Yoko-

The publication of this issue commenced at 6.25 p.m.

The China Mail.

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, OUTOBER 17, 1894.

MARRIAGE. On the 3rd Inst., at the British Consulate,

Canton Insurance Office, Ld., at the THE cost of a public work is unfortunately not a point of great importance to the Executive. This disregard of outlay has, in some few cases, told in favour of the Colony,-where permanence has been secured by costly but splendid work. When, however, the administration execute a work which is generally considered to be very expensive—as, for instance, the cable between the Gap Rock Lighthouse and the Colony-and fail to make reasonably adequate use of the costly work, we ask what can be the verdict of any right-minded onlooker. The eighty or ninery thousand dollars spent upon the cable to the Gap Rock were voted and The Triad Society, or Heaven and Earth expended with the double purpose of getting weather telegrams from the Lighthouse, and of obtaining messages concerning the approach of vessels. The ordinary business arising out of the needs of the employees was of course included; but the two objects namedstorm warnings and ship signals—were the main purposes of the expenditure. The first of these objects-viz., that of storm-warnings-was supposed to be fairly well fulfilled, and the Signalling Commission did its best to perfect the system at this end of the line. That Commission, however, was called together to consider certain complaints which had been made, first by the Dock this morning. Chamber of Commerce, and next by the general body of merchants and shipping THE golf Championship of Singapore 1894

agents of the Colony, ament the insuffi- has been won by Captain-Surgeon Hinde. ciency of the signalling service. The report bearing on this branch of the subject, given by the Harbour Master and the late Captain Superintendent of Hongkong on Monday afternoon last, the Police, was so inadequate and unsatisfac- 15th inst. tory, that a fresh appeal was made to the Government. And the general re- THE Jardine, Matheson & Co.'s s. s. Wing. sult has been that, for a lumbering Government concern, an average amount left Singapore for this port on 16th instant, satisfaction is now given as to the signalling of approaching vessels. at midnight. A specific charge, or complaint, is now advanced by the Acting Director of the THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s s. s. Surat left Observatory, to the effect that during Singapore for this port at 1 p.m. to-day, the Typhoon of 25th Sept. last, the telegraphic service from Gap Rock was shut off punctually at 4 p.m.! In the timely and sensible explanation of the on Monday morning next. short notice given of the storm referred to, Mr Plummer (of the Olservatory) puts is that 'great service would have been rendered in this case from a more frequent communication with the station | the China Station. The Prince and the Gap Rock. Communication ceases with Gap Rock at 4 p.m., and is not entertained in the Akasaka Palace by the resumed until 7 a.m. on the next day, Crown Prince of Japan. and we have not even the privilege of Dispensary asking for repeated observations at critical times as we have at Bolinao.' The latest notification from the Customs Rock might have saved many lives, it will be perhaps sufficient to repro-

wrong somewhere. For level-headed men who have paid about ninety thousand dollars for a piece of work, it appears ridiculously wicked wasteful to neglect to utilise it. The Government men apparently cannot see things in this light. Officialdom had to be goaded on to use this costly line for the signalling of ships. Now we find the line is closed at the very time it was needed to warn the taxpayers Hongkong of danger, and to save the boatpeople from a watery grave-Why Because the storm was ungracious enough to come after office hours. This is, seriously, a condition of things, which cannot safely be commented upon. We should hurt somebody's feelings if the Higher Authorities to deal with. The Harbour Master, we believe, has said that 'he is to a certain extent Rock cable; and the public will doubt less be glad if this serious charge brought forward by the Observatory can be satisfactorily explained away Will it?

TELEGRAMS. [SUPPLIED TO THE 'CHINA MAIL!]

(Via Southern Line.) LONDON, Oct. 15, 1894. ILLNESS OF THE AMEER OF AFGHANISTAN.

The Ameer of Afghanistan is suffering from hæmorrhage of the kidneys. THE PROTECTION OF FOREIGNERS IN UHINA.

Germany has signified her willingness to co-operate with the other Powers for the protection of foreigners in China.

RUSSIA AND CHINA. The Russian troops in the Amoor district of internal troubles in China that may call for intervention. London, October 17, 1894.

MENT AND INTERVENTION. The Times says that the Government has incurred a needless and humiliating rebuff, has lowered their prestige, and impaired their capacity to intervene in the Chica-Japan quarrel in the event of occasion arising for their so doing. No Power appears willing to adopt the proposal for intervention.

THE CHINA-JAPAN WAR.

1651 affeire.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

PASSED SUEZ CANAL OUTWARD BOUND: - Orono, Sept. 25 Islam, Polyphemus, Kintuck, Maple Branch, Aggi, 28; Bayern, Benledi, Bombay, Friyga, Boynton, Oct. 2; Caltdonien, Glenartney, Com, Casca-

pedia, 9. HOMEWARD BOUND :- Pingausy, Sept. 21; Java 28; Oolong, Oct. 2; Daphne, Aden. 9.

The P. & O. s. s. Surat, with the English Mail of Sept. 21, loft Singapore on Tuesday, Oct. 16, at I p.m., and may be expected here on or about Monday, Oct. 22, about 8 a.m. This packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on Aug. 16. he N. L. Co.'s steamship Bayern, with

the GERMAN MAIL of Sept. 24, left Co-

lombo on Saturday, the 13th October, and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, Oct. 24. The O. & O. s. s. Oceanic, with the AMERI-GAN MAIL of Sept. 25, left Yokohams on Wednesday, October 17, at daylight, and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, Oct. 24.

The P. M. s. city of Rio de Janeiro, with mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port, via Yokohama, on Oct. 4. The Empress of India left Vancouver for this port on Oct. 15.

The Glen Line steamship Glengyle, from -London and Straits, left Singapore on Oct. 12, and may be expected here on or about Oct. 18.

The D. D. R. steamer Prick, from Hamburg, left Singapore for this port en Oct. 12, and may be expected here on or about Oct. 18. The s.s. Wingsang, from Calcutta, Penang and Singapore, left Singapore for this

port on Oct. 16, and may be expected here on or about Oct. 23. The P. & O. s. s. Bombay left London for this port on Sept. 17, and the same Co.'s s. s. Canton left on 29th Sept.

THE Empress of China went into Kowloon

THE Empress of India left Vancouver for

sang, from Calcutta, Penang and Singapore,

with the incoming English mail, and may

he expected to arrive here about 8 o'clock

PRINCE Friedrich Wilhelm is a lieutenant on one of the German men-of-war now on officers of the three German ships were

As the receipt of messages from Gap officials at Canton is that the buoys marking the channel through the torpedo posiduce the two sentences given above to tion have been removed, and the High show that there is something radically Authorities have decided on two pilot stations only-one below Sampan Chow for vessels bound inward and the other above the Wantong Islands for vessels bound out. All vessels must stop at these places for inspection and for pilots, and on no account are vessels to proceed in the dark.

THE Shanghai Mercury refers to the execution of two Japanese at Nanking as disgraceful alike to Foreigners and Chinese. The two men were apprehended in the French Settlement by order of the French Consul; after several weeks of 'voluntary detention' at the U.S. Consulate they were handed over to the Chinese authorithe thing were characterised as it ought ties and sent to Nanking. They were beto be. But perhaps it may be left to headed there on the 8th inst. It was alleged that the men were spies. -

responsible for the working of the Gap Ma Chu Yu-chee, one of the smartest Chinamen in the North, has wired to his agent in Shaughai to withdraw all his landed property here which was recently put upon the market. Messrs J. M. & Co. have likewise followed suit. We (China Gazette) therefore make bold to presume that the war is not likely to react unfavourably upon the value of land in Shanghai - rather the other way. The Chinese here and elsewhere openly talk of England administering this region, and speak of it with favour too.

· As we were going to press, says the China Gazette of the 12th inst., 'a communication from a high quarter reached us that China has formally commenced negociations with a view of securing a cessation of hostilities. She has offered Japan, through the British Government, to acknowledge the complete independence of her erstwhile vassal, Kores, are ordered to be held in readiness in case and to pay a large money indemnity to Japan. So far Japan's reply has not reached Shanghai, but the sudden journey of Mr O'Conor, the British Minister, to THE TIMES ON THE GOVERN- Peking, accompanied by the Russian Minister, is now explained. He will await Japan's answer there, and transmit it to the Chinese Government. The negociations for peace were started immediately Prince Kung came into power and were opened at the earnest solicitation of Li Hung-chang, -The above paragraph would seem to indicate that the Gatette was kept well informed by some one in authority. Our contemporary, however, is altogether too Many prisoners of war have arrived at previous, or else his friends in authority have been playing off a practical joke. If Count Imouye (Minister for the Interior) any negotiations towards peace had occurhas salled for Cerea to assume control of red the public should have heard of them by this time.

THE French Mail will be delivered about On Ben Nevis is situated the hotel of the

THE Wivern was commissioned at 8 o'clock this morning by Commander Ashe. crow from the Undaunted were hard work all day preparing for sea.

10 o'clock to-night.

Miss Elsie Adair gives her entertainment in the City Hall to-night. There has been setting a private dining room aside for the it ought at least to be £30,000, might be a heavy booking, and the entertainment promises to be a success.

THERE was an air of warlike preparation about the Kowloon Wharf to-day. An enormous gang of coolies were busily Empress of China from the Godowns.

Ar the Magistracy this morning, Mr D. R. Sassoon prosecuted a bricklayer for steeling a gold chain and a pair of gold sleeve-links valued at \$200. The accused pleaded guilty, and Captain Hastings sentenced him to six months' imprisonment.

WE are informed that H.M.S. Gibraltar is now on her way out from England to join Vice-Admiral Fremantle's command on the China Station. The Gibraltar is a twinscrew cruiser of the first class (12 guns), 7700 tons, I. H.P. 10,000 N.D!(12,000 F.D.) and is of the same calibre as the Edgar and Crescent. She was last in commission for the Naval Manouvres.

Ar an adjourned Convocation of the St Andrew Chapter No. 218, S.C., held in the Masonic Hall on Monday, the 15th inst., the 900 miles up north, leaving word that it following office-bearers were installed for the ensuing year by M. E. Com. Mallory :-

M. E. Z	G. Moffat
2nd Principal	S. Molsanc
3rd	G. Mollison
Scribe E.	J. Thomas
N	J. Andrew
1st Sojourner 2nd ,,	P. R. Wilson
2nd	A. Kuhn
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Chancellor	D. Fraser
Janitor	J. Marwell

THE Plague appears to have visited Canton forty-four years ago. The Overland Friend of China of 23rd May, 1850, contains the following paragraph: - The city of Canton and the neighbouring towns and villages are afflicted by a malignant fever. It is commonly called typhus; some European physicians are of opinion that it is akin to the vallow fever of the West Indies; others think that it resembles the plague which desolated London two centuries ago. The disease is said to be fatal invariably, its victims linger three or four days, though in some instances they have died in twelve More than one European Doctor oheerfully tender their services, but the Chinese are obstinate in their adherence to old onstom-old ignorant quackery. The distemper has not made its appearance at the Factories, and as it may arise from a want of cleanliness among the people, we are in hopes that it will not extend to Europenan,

THE meeting of the Sanitary Board will take place to-morrow, at 4.15 p.m. The following are the orders of the day :-

The Colonial Surgeon, pursuant to notice, will move-that from this date the Board revert to the practice of holding its meetings once a fortnight.

Draft Bye-laws (under section 13, submeetion 6, of Ordinance No. 24 of 1887). for the regulation of the removal of night

Agenda. -1, Mortality Returns for weeks ended the 6th and 13th October, 1894. 2. Letter from the Honourable Colonial Secretary concerning the engagement of an additional staff for the general inspection of house drains. 3. Report by the Government Analyst upon polluted wells in Wanchai. 4. Application for permission to keep cows temporarily at No. 10a, Konnedy Street. 5. Unrespondence concurning the licensing of pig sties in the Sukonpo Valley.

THE Lord Mayor has granted the use of the Mansion House for the Centenary Celebration on Saturday, Nov. 3, of the Loudon Missionary Society. The Society was formed on Nov. 4, 1794, at a meeting held at Baker's Coffee House, near the Royal Exchange, and as this year, the 4th of November, falls on a Sunday, the meet- caused a rise in the prices of rice and wheat left for his hiding place, the sail was Island' compares Australian amusements ing will be held on the previous day. At at this port. the first meeting of the Society, a century | The price of gold leaf, which a month he found a portion of the gear | World, and gives en passant a well-merited ago, eight persons attended. There are ago was quoted \$451 per tack weight, has had been cut away. At noon the following repreach to those Parisian places of amusenow 258 English missionaries labouring in | now fallen to \$43%. connection with it, and 1,476 native ordained ministers, and 6,758 native preachers. appointed Colonel Leong-hung-sen, now at | He hailed them and asked them for assist- | the same article M. Bloust touches on In connection with the churches planted by Canton, to the post of commander-in-chief ance; and by their aid the twakew was several of the problems affecting the Emthe Society, there are now 94,172 com. of the garrison of this port. manicants, and 484,795 adherents. There are 511 Sunday schools, with 84,045 the Arsenal the salaries of the employees noon. Later on that same day, two dead These few pages discover their author in a scholars.

'Just as there are fashions in hats, and coats, and bonnets, and dresses, amongst in the city on the news of the closing of kow. The man had a nasty gash on the quite so often. I wish they did,' added the shops, closed their doors; while others jumped overboard, as her arms were encanine pet provider who had made the have thought it prudent to cortail their tangled in her kabayah. Apart from that, above assertion to the writer. Most business. self properly, but I have several regular constantly creating disturbances, the mem- Times. customers-ladies, all of them-who, when bers of which have so far escaped arrest, the fashion in dogs changes, bring back the Every citizen is called upon to co-operate old one and have his value credited when with the magistrates in their endeavour to THE supply of coal in Australia is considered selecting a fresh pet which is the correct | find out who these would-be disturbers of breed of the hour. Uften when a new the peace are and help to catch them. variety of toy dog is introduced, frequently | The residence of a wealthy farmer in the | no less than 4,037,929 tons. from abroad, we simply cannot supply Cheong-chow district was entered by a them fast enough for the first few months, company of armed thieves a few days ago and then the decland drops off, and and valuables stated to be worth nearly customers, begin to offer them back to us. \$3,000 were carried off. The owner of the You would hedly credit the ridiculous house who was about at the time made a reasons I have heard given by some ladies desperate resistance, assisted by a farm of fashing for being dissatisfied with canine labourer and two or three women of the rachases which they have made. One household, but between the arms of the lady complained bitterly to me that though intruders and their superior numbers be a mos-tempered dog, her latest acquisition stood no chance, and was left with a severe by no means satisfied her. 'For,' said sword wound on his right arm and the life she, his coat is of such a curious red: nearly beaten out of him. brown colour that when I am in the carriage | The results of the special competitive no gown that I possess looks nice with it. literary examination held in the city, from Another fastidious female, who had taken the 7th to 15th Sept. last, are just out. a very nest little black and white terrier, Of about 10,000 competitors only 183 were brought him back soon after and asked me | selected and are to present themselves next to exchange it. Why?' we saked. 'Be- year at Peking for the Chin-shih scholarcause, of all things it wouldn't est sweets ! | Bhip. The first in rank at this examination - Cassel's Saturday Journal.

greatest altitude in the whole of Great Britain, which has recently been built on its summit, and there the tourist may obtain the creature comforts of which he to the effect that the Military Contribution stands so sadly in need after his climb, has been reduced to £80,000 for the curespecially in unfavourable weather such as | rent year. For the year 1895 (next year), we have been experiencing of late. The this Colony will have to pay for its Military charge for tes, bed, and breakfast is half a Contribution, £90,000. The message makes guines. From the hotel the view extends no mention of the following years. westward to the Hebrides, ninety miles | This will not do at all. As regards the average of two hundred pair of honeymoon couples visited the capital between October

put up at the hotel in question.

and told the Consul, Mr Bridgett, of the fact. Mr Bridgett said very little, but ho did a great deal, for within the shortest possible time, armed with the necessary documents, he was on his way to Salta. inquired for he had gone down to Monte Video 'to be married' (the only feeble part of the proceedings, as Bridgett is the most confirmed old bachelor that ever walked). Arrived at Salta he interviewed the Governor, and before Jabez could stir be was astounded by a carefully planned arrest, which took all the wind out of his sails, and left him nothing but the law courts to go to for protection. All this story sounds simple, but Saita is so situated that had Balfour received a hint that he was being looked for, in half an hour he would have been out of danger, by quietly starting for the Bolivian frontier.

() UR postical friend of the Kobe Herald. Max Adeler-like, has taken to the writing led to Singapore with only one survivor out forthcoming bo k, 'John Bull and Co., of obituary poetry on Harmston's elephant : She is dead-but not in that sacred land

On the banks of the sacred river Where the sun gives the Britisher strokes in the head

And chronic complaint of the liver. She is dead; but not 'neath that tropical sun Where duffers, sometimes, by a bungle

Going out to hunt tigers, get hunted them-By those yellow striped lords of the

Yet she sought with a dim, fast glazing eye For her own Himalayan mountains: She listened and watched for the gurgling found.

Of her hely Ganges fountains. And the sound of water did strike her ear See—a mountain beyond that rill:

That river, alas t is the tears of Bob Loze O'er the pachyderm's doctors' bill. She is dead—and nought but her carcase is

She departed this life without funk. The journey was long but her courage was

And firmly she packed up her trunk. But still the deceased in a skeleton form Will call forth astonishment's tones, If she cannot revisit Japan in the flesh At least she'll be here in the bones.

THE CHINA-JAPAN WAR.

TELEGRAMS IN JAPANESE PAPERS.

Hiroshima, October 3. A Hongkong telogram states that the Chinese Government has resolved appoint some of the foreigners in service of the Chinese Imporial Maritime Customs to command the Chinese war-ships. and a few foreigners have left there for the north. Some other foreigners have applied to the Consul for permission to embark on board Japanese men-of-war.

Shanghai, October 3. The Canton Squadron has been cruising in neighbouring waters, but the fleet is not strong enough to venture upon an engage-

FOOCHOW NOTES.

October 13.

We hear that owing to press of work in hands have been added to the establish-

is a native of Ning-Fa helen .- Echo,

BUTION. The Government | as received a telegraphic message from the Secretary of State

distant.—A propos of hotels, the plan of year 1894 a reduction of £20,000, though sole use of children and their attendants allowed to pass without much comment.; is getting generally adopted, and found to but the proposal of a trifling discount of be very successful, a special bill of fare ten per cent. for the year 1895 is going to being prepared for them. In America make the people of the Colony exceedingly some very special consideration is devoted angry. They will be more angry because, sons :to the needs of visitors. At Washington while £10,000 of reduction is to be allowed there is one particular hotel, the resort of them, with one hand, the Imperial Governengaged taking the gun-carriages for the bridal suites fitted up with reference to them, during 1895, twide £10,000 for barblonde, brunette, or 'nut brown', brides. rack buildings. Thus we say that, if the This idea has been found to answer so 1895 reduction had been £20,000, the Colony, while not acquiescing contentedly. might have been content to let the matter pass; but the proposal to make such and April, and of these a full two-thirds trifling reduction as £10,000 will croate more annoyance than if no reduction had

been made at all.

As regards the present year (1894) three An Inswish correspondent of the Daily consecutive quarters have been paid at the Chronicle, resident at Salta, in the Argentine rate of £20,000 each, so that it remains to Republic. has just sent an interesting pay only the sum of £5,000. But the savdescription of the way in which Jubez S. ing in the Colonial estimates for 1894 will Balfour was arrested. He says :-- I don't not be great, because the whole of the believe you quite know the real story of £100,000 was proviously entered at the how Jabez was run down. Therefore I | exchange of 2/4, while a large part of the think it is time I let you know the truth. sum was paid at 2/2. As a consequence, Some months ago a mutual friend from the actual saving in the Colonial estimates, Salta called at the Consulate to see the in dollars, will only be about \$115,000. As Consul, and on his passing through the regards 1895, it has to be remembered that house saw a photograph of Jabez stuck the Government estimated for a deficit of upon the wall. He immediately recognised \$235,000. This trifling reduction of ten in it the portrait of a man to whom he had per cent. for the year 1895 will still leave the Colony a deficit of \$140,000. In a word, the communication from the Home Government is exceedingly disappointing, and will be regarded as exceedingly mean. It will become the duty of the unofficial bembers to make emphatic protest when they are voting the balance of the sum to complete the present year's payment. emphatic protest we do not mean that the unofficial members shall do anything violent or ridiculous. What they have to do is to make it perfectly clear that the people iving in this Colony are bitterly dissatisfied with the decision of the Home Government, and that the Colony will continue to remonstrate, to argue, and to address the Houses of Parliament.—Straits Times.

> ANOTHER PIRACY CASE NEAR SINGAPORE.

REPORTED LOSS OF FOUR LIVES. of five souls, who left in her on Friday last, dealing with the Australian colonies. on the people on board; and, after wound- to the United States. ing them, they threw the people overboard.

fourteen miles dietant from Johnston Pier, dish, and Chinese settlers. in Dutch territory. Tan Ah Chow got on board again and found that the twak ow had has the gayest and brightest nature of any been ransacked: five bags of rice, some of the English colonists, but he evidently bundles of tobacco, some tins of biscuits, believes that the whole Australian populaand more of the cargo had been taken away. I tion is given over to the demon of gamb-No other person was on board, dead or ling, and remarks there is no corner of the alive. Tan Ah Chow drifted about in the Bush where a keen and practical interest is twakew till noon the next day. It should not taken in the result of that Australian be noted, however, that the pirates had Derby, the Melbourne Cup. Short arrivals from the North have cut down the sail, for, when Tan Ah Chow all right, but when he returned on board | very favourably with those of the Ole day Tan Ah Chow fell in with a pukat, or ment where almost every step is made the We understand that the Vicercy has Chinese fishing boat, manned by five men. excuse for a tip or extertionate fee. brought back to Singapore, arriving off pire, and alludes to the great part played Tanjong Rhu at 5 o'clock on Saturday after- by Mr Cecil Rhodes in South Africa. have been increased and that many extra | bodies were cast ashore at Tanjong Katong | somewhat new light-that of a thoughtful -a Chinaman and a Chinawoman. These student of contemporary history and a have been identified as being two of those | singularly impartial observer. We hear that some excitement prevailed who were on board the unfortunate twa-

It is no wonder that the armed nations desire peace when the cost of war, even when successful, is considered. It appears that in the Franco-German War it cost the Germans £5,000 to kill a Frenchman, while every German who was killed cost the French no less than £15,000.

SER; 'The happiest marriages are said to be those of people with opposite characteristics. He: That's why I am looking for a girl with money.

FATHER (to drametic manager) ; 'You have heard the voice of my son, role do you think he ought to study?" Manager : 'Auctionesring, sir.'

THE BEAUTY OF AMERICAN

The first place in the Cosmopolitan is rinn, and Addiscombe has not waited long given to an illustrated article by N. E. W. for a like honour. Colonel Vibart's book Sherwood on 'Beauty.' The writer, after about the more famous military college, power, proceeds to describe the famous of considerable interest. Though it forms a the ares is now seen in the American worthy of the biographer's attention have woman, who is, curiously enough, a com- not lacked, rather has the author suffered types, apparently for the following reas material; for the registers of Addiscombe

We have preserved the Puritan model, men who are associated with the military the beautiful and lovable woman in the and administrative story of our Indian Emnewly-married couples, which has several ment, with the other hand, is to take from cold. remorseless Plymouth Rock land- pire. Lord Roberts of Kandahar testifies scape of Boughton and Hawthorne. We his sympathy with Colonel Vibart's project find neither foolish sports, pagan imagery, by contributing an introduction, and other radiant pleasure, nor brilliant cavaliers in old Addiscombe cadets or members of their those immortal works; but a girl walks by families have lent aid in the form of reministhe sad sea-waves who is all these, and more. cences and traditions, as well as of portraits She fills the calm New England meadow and sketches, which will awaken pleasing aswith her youth and delicious beauty. The cociations in the mind of many an old Anglosilence, the cold, the renunciation, the self- Indian reader. 'We must all' (says Lord able will of the Puritan is there, but he school which has sent forth such men as cannot banish the beauty. Priscilla exyou speak for yourself, John l' and Arcadia

It is now, fortunately, the fushion to mixture of races, climate, we do not know | sociated with the college. what. The fact remains, and we can only woman.

MAX ORELL IN AUSTRALIA. M. Paul Blonet, the genful humourist critic who makes it his special business to Another very serious case of piracy came | tell us how 'John Bull and His Island to the notice of the police on Saturday, the strikes our foreign visitors, has contributed 6th inst., when a Chinese twakow return- to the Revue de Paris that portion of his

bound to one of the Dutch islands in the | Max O'Rell, during his late lecturing immediate neighbourhood. If the state- tour round the world, does not seem to ment of the survivor, who is a Chinaman have lost his time; and his criticisms, both and a member of the crew, is to be kindly and severe, are those of a shrewd believed, the twakow was attacked by four observer anxious to discover the secret of Malays in a coleh, only a few miles away successful colonisation; and although he does from Singapore. The Malays, four in not say so in as many words, he evidently number, made a savage attack with parangs | considers Australia superior in many things

He gives an attractive picture of the co-Two bodies, of a Chinaman and China- lonial cities, with their fine public buildings, woman, were washed ashore at Tanjong large parks, and next rows of pleasant Katong on Saturday afternoon. The homes where you might easily imagine police are busy prosecuting enquiries, but yourself, he says, in some forgotten corner so far no trace of the Malays has been of far-away England; the more so-and of this the French writer can scarcely be said It would appear from the story of the to approve-that our Australian cousins survivor that the small Chinese cargo boat have remained faithful to the roast beef or twakow, manned by a crew of two boiled putatoes, and plum puddings of the Chinese, left Tanjong Rhu at 9 o'clock on mother country; for Max O'Rell hoped to the evening of Friday, the 5th instant. find on an Australian bill of fare stewed There were also on board three passengers, kangaroo, roast cockatoos, and boiled one of whom was a woman and all being opossum. He laments the Australian abuse Chinese. The twakew carried a mixed of tea, and points out that, did they but cargo for Pulo Nungsah, an island just know it, the colony might become as great opposite Tanah Merah, in Dutch territory. | a wine-drinking country as France or Italy. The beat had got about half way between Like most of those who visit Australia, Singapore and Pulo Nungsah. There was M. Blouet laments the class of immigrant a very light, almost imperceptible, wind, no who finds his way there, and hints that the moon, and a dark night. The boat was colony might have a very different future if a really being drifted by the tide. Apparent | few thousand sober, hard-working French ly all on board were asleep except the man | peasants could be suddenly planted therein. at the helm. All was quiet. Suddenly a The workman, according to Max O'Rell, is Malay coleh ran alongside and out of her the real severeign and master of Australia, jumped some Malays. These Malays at but of this sovereign the French traveller with the injudicious introduction of a sysonce attacked the steersman and the men gives but a poor account. The Austrawho were sleeping forward. They hacked lian workman is an idler, a drunkard, the people about with parangs and then whose life is spent in a perpetual holiday, pitched them overboad. One of the crew, and who cares nothing about the advance. named Tan Ah Chow, who was lying asleep | ment of his country. He will leave the on a mat astern, was awakened by the noise | best paid work to attend a race a hundred and, seeing what was going forward, he miles from home. He is without technical alid overboard at the stern, and remained knowledge, and becomes turn and turn under the counter clinging to the rudder about a carpenter, a locksmith, a mason, iron for support. He remained there for a gardener, a waggoner, a shearer, and some time and then he saw the colch being | even a schoolmaster.' Again, 'If Austrahauled alongside the twakow, and four ha were peopled with intelligent and labo-Malaya get into it. The Malaya soon de | rious tillers of the soil, she might become parted and went in the direction of Pulo in time the granary of the world;' and he Sambu, pext to The Sisters, which is only pays a just tribute to the German, Swe-

Max O'Rell considers that the Australian

The author of John Bull and His

the well-to-do, so there are fashions in the river becoming known and that 3 or 4 head, but the woman had no marks of A young lady, of New Jersey, was recently dogs, though, of course, they don't change | Chinese banks, or more probably exchange | personal violence. It is probable that she | kissed by her lover with such Swinburnian fervour that the gold filling fell out of one of her teeth. The ungaliant swain stems on trying the same feat again, the descend- hard to sear above the common herd. They however, when her body was found it had to have been unwilling to pay for the ing wing caught him and neut him flying A proclamation has been issued by the on a pair of gold earnings, and three gold necessary repairs. The result is that the several yards, and there he lay apparently people who keep a dog adopt one animal A proclamation has been issued by the on a pair of gold earnings, and three gold necessary repairs. The result is that the several variation has been issued by the on a pair of gold earnings, and three gold necessary repairs. The result is that the several variation has been beforehand, they improvised the Humidity ... and treat him as part of the family circle, Sub-prefect informing the people that there brooches. An inquest on the bodies was engagement has been broken off, and Chloe dead. Upon this a shutter was borrowed talk and trusted to "rough and tumble" for Direction of ) and treat him as part of the family circle, Sub-prefect informing the people that there brooches. An inquest on the bodies was engagement has been treated in from the mill, and his equad hoisted him on the success of things. Their great want in damaged tooth. This case adds a fresh their shoulders, and carried him back to damaged tooth. This case adds a fresh terror to love-making. Before sporting Addiscombe. On reaching the gate he quietterror to love-making. Before sporting Addiscombe. On reaching the gate he quiet. First, The dresses were mostly made by the with Amaryllis in the shade it would be ly requested them to put him down, saying dadets, assisted by dear old 'Mother' Rose, The supply of coal in Australia is considered well (observes the British Medical Journal) he was undurt. His bearers were indignant, in April, 1856, a theatrical entertainment practically inexhaustible. The quantity for the lover to make sure that one of her and asked him why he had not said so and appear was sixen by the formal and appear and appear was sixen by the formal and appear was sixen by the formal appear was raised from the mines there last year was eyes is not made of glass, and before play sconer. He replied that, as it was a hot in No. 1 barrank. This was discovered by would be prudent for him to satisfy himself | carried than walking ! that it is not detachable."

> Mr. Critters (before the curtain rises): the last act. So shell out.

you, never to return, Popular Antress : Ob, on old and I don't, don't I? Well, I've had two er three husbands leave me, nover and I think I show a much about how to set under those diroumstances as anybody.' months in 'Chaw's' study was to imitate

STORIES OF A MILITARY COLLEGE. | the sound of bumble bees flying about the Haileybury has already found its historemarking that beauty has done much to which lay between the thriving town of call 'Bilaunce!' And presently, during the disturb the eighteen Christian centuries, Croydon and the pretty, sedate little village most perfect stillness, G- and perhaps two to depute his authority to ministers, no and that not even dynamite has done more of Addington, among the Surrey Hills, is a other cadets would mimic the sound of two to disintegrate and to destroy this immense | volume of small literary protentions, yet one | or three bumble bees coming in at the winbeauties of the old masters and of modern substantial little quarto, it is not a book of ner imaginable, buzz its career up and down painters. Having done this, we are assured annals or a formal chronicle, but rather a and across the room, making a most amusing that the 'combination of all beauty of all series of biographical anecdotes. Subjects and entertaining seronade. 'Chaw' would by divine right. posite photograph of all these various embarrassment from a superabundance of This being seted upon, G- would finish his subjects as a personal affront. He con are illumined on every page with names of

discipline, the joylessness, the auconquer- Roberts) 'feel proud of having belonged to a Henry Lawrence, Eldred Pottinger, Arthur tends her white hand, saying, 'Why don't Cotton, Proby Cautley, Robert Napier, Henry Durand, John Jacob, Baird Smith, Harry Tombe, Henry Yule, and many others he suffered from bad teeth, which absolutely -not only soldiers, but administrators-who compelled the use of tobacco even at any allow girls to live in the open air, to play throughout their glorious careers did their risk of punishment; and how he capped his games which were fornierly called hoy- duty with that singleness of heart and denish, to train themselves through gym- honesty of purpose for which the Anglo- that as you have such beautiful teeth, you nastics with scientific attention and re- Indian official is so justly conspicuous and can have no fellow-feeling for me, and gularity. They may take as much exercise which have gained for Englishmen the res- must take whatever punishment you think Sovereign to any particular policy is only as they like, and they can ride 'cross- pect and confidence of the people of India.' fit.' A- returned triumphant from his country. They stand straight on their feet Originally the 'gentlemen cadets' were interview. The Major, unfortunately, howlike soldiers, without their stiffness, and educated at Woolwich, but in 1809 the East ever, prosecuted inquiries with the Surgeon they have fallen instinctively into a style India Company resolved to start a Military as to those teeth, and soon learnt how he agreement in all matters of public policy, of dress which recognizes the place of the Academy of its own for the education of had been taken in, with terrible results to waist in the human figure. The beauty of Engineers of Artillery, having acquired for Cadet A-, who carried away from Addisto-day does not tie her waist-belt five in- that purpose the house and grounds known combe such a lively recollection of the ches too tight; she needs all her muscles as Addiscombe Place a spot associated with salting' he get, that on coming home some for lawn-tennis, and she does not overtax the name of John Evelyn and William Pitt years later on leave, he went down to Addisher spine. The doctors have cut off the and many other byegone worthies. The combe expressly to interview Staff. heels of her slippers, and her pretty foot school life of the gentlemen cadets Waiting his opportunity, when the great has its chance. We need to take no credit stands forth very distinctly in these pages man was posing in all his glory before the to ourselves for the beauty of our women- with the aid of many pictures and sketches assembled cadets A-camerapidly up behind

we need not plume ourselves on this of the house and other localities mentioned him, and being a big powerful man, gave

intendent. In one of his schoolboy letters by this time was something to remember. to his mother from the Charterhouse the lad ! has got a cocked hat that will fit him?" The little rebellions, practical jokes, and system of espionage: other escapades of the cadets which occupy so large a space in the author's pages may seem to outsiders out of proportion, and occasionally beneath the dignity of history but of such matters are most men's recollections of their school and college days made

not unfrequently happens, the troublesome students are found with names that became afterwards honourably distinguished. were at college about the same time, were

up, and this, it must be remembered, is

mainly a book for old Addiscombs men. As

Pottinger, it appears, was a great boxer. and was frequently distinguished in pugilistic | the cadet alighted from his cab and followencounters with the roughs of Croydon.

A TRIO OF REBELS. The trouble appears to have arisen mainly from the merciless and, it must be added, futile attempts to suppress smoking, together | tem of 'apying,'

PITZGERALD OF MEANEE.

On one occasion Fitzgerald (subsequently distinguished at the battle of Meanee) who was most amusing and courageous, was standing close to the deep well on the Addingtons, and indulging in the forbidden luxury suddenly seen approaching. Fitzgerald, without a moment's hesitation, to escape his enemy, jumped down the well.

On another occasion some dozen cadets, one wet day, were in an inn some miles from the College, probably the Far Cricketers, when they suddenly discovered that a sergeant was in the hall awaiting their exit, so as to take their names down and report them. There was but little time to spare, as they just had time to 'double' back to Addiscombe to be in time for roll-call. A leading spirit opened the door, and with his cloak held up between him and the sergeant, rushed at him, threw the cleak over his head, and managed to keep it there till all hi comrades had escaped; then bolting through the door he got off himself without being recognised, but alas! he had left his garment behind him, and at the next parade the owner of the military cloak; on which His College number was marked, had to attend at the orderly officer's quarters. It was only his good character that saved him from being expelled and secured for him, instead of the immediate destruction of all his future prospects, an infliction of some weeks' double

extra drili. Another unecdote may here be related of Fitzgerald. He was with a surveying party on the Addington hills and in going from the ground had to pass the Shirley windmill. Fitzgerald, who was always ready for any dare-devil act, said he would rush past between the descending wings and gain the body of the mill. He did so unhart; but things in those days, although they tried ing with the tangles of Newra's hair it day, he found it much more pleasant being the authorities, and the orderly officer had

standard mathematical text books. He was of cadets placed on heavy extra drill, 'Say, mister, I want my money back. This a disciplinarien, a was indicated by his reply bill o' fare says there will be a lapse of two to the excuse that hoys will be boys." It months 'tween the fourth and last acts, and was That is quite true, sir; but then officers I'll pay my fare from Backblocks agen for ought to be officers.' It was said by his pupils that the most difficult Cape to get round was Cape Jonathan. All old Ad MANAGER: The critics say that in the of Cape, though his along Noving play 'A Wronged Wife' you do not exhibit burn was a percapital some summerian enough emotion when your hishand leaves and the perious ... of amusement, - aversion of playing tricks

was greatly in favour. TRASING A WATHEMATICIAN,

room. The weather being hot or supposed to be so, all the windows of the study would be carefully opened before 'Chaw' came in, he would then proceed to his rostrum and dows. G- would, in the most elever manlook up to see the bees, and order the windows to be closed to keep, them out, than if he had spent a whole life in camp.

FLATTERING A MARTINET.

A story used to be told of how Cadet Aafter in the Madras Army) having been caught smoking, melted the great Ritherdon almost to tears, by describing the tortures touching appeal by adding, 'I can see, Major, gratifying fact. We can only legitimately in the text. With these are many stories old Staff' a clap on the back which nearly be grateful for this accident of race or t e of old professors, servents, and oddities as took all the breath out of his hody, shouting out. 'How delighted I am to see you again, Col. Vibart notes as a matter of interest | dear old chap ! Just got back from India, hope that good living and high thinking that 'Thackeray, the immortal author of &c.' The mighty Staff' could only grasp may continue to result in the beauty of Vanity Fair and Esmond was, during a part out, God bless me! you have the advanof his boyhood, an inmate of the mansion tage of me; I really don't remember at Addiscombe.' This was owing to the you, Sir.' 'Not remember me?' said circumstance that his mother had married A., who was up to any amount Major Carmichael Smyth, who, in 1822, of pure 'devilment,' and proceeded to enfold when the future novelist was eleven years | Old Staff' in a loving embrace. The conold, was appointed pro tem. resident super- dition of the sergeants and cadets on parade In the face of an abnormal strictness o asked to be told all about Addiscombe and | discipline and repression, the cadets at one

the Gentlemen Cadets,' and whether 'Papa time seem to have deemed it excusable to forge their privileges and their possessions?-Vicletters of invitation in order to obtain leave For a year or two the Charterhouse boy spent of absence from Saturday afternoon to his holidays here, and how powerfully Anglo. Monday morning, and Colonel Vibart relates Indian associations had impressed his mind an ansodote which he regards as significant | WE read that Miss Fawcett, who a few no reader of Vanity Fair needs to be told. of the moral deterioration engendered by the years ago stood above the Senior Wrangler 'YOU HAVE NADE A MISTARE,' On one occasion a cadet, having gone up to London on a fictitious invitation, chanced to domain of hydro-dynamics lends some meet his father in the atreet. The father, ground in support of what we read about

addressing his son by his Christian name, said. 'Why !--what are you doing here? The cadet's ready reply was, 'Well, old gentleman, you have the advantage of me. My TACOMA papers record the death from name is not--, and I never had the pleasure of seeing you before.' 'Mr Pottinger, Mr Jacob, and Mr Na. would probably go to Addiscombe; so he fifty years of age. peer, who afterwards became celebrated as turned and followed his father, who hailed Eldred Pottinger, of Herat; John Jacob, of a cab and got into it. The cadet did the Jacob's Horse; and Robert Napier, of same, and instructed the driver to follow the cab his father had entered, and when the latter arrived at the London Bridge Station ed his father into the station. Hearing him Mr Hart Buck Mr O. Malsch ask for a ticket to Croydon, he also took one and travelled by the same train as his father. On their arrival, the father took a cab to Addiscombe while the cadet ran by a short out through the 'Wilderness' and got into his uniform just in time to meet his father's cab as it drove up to the barrack square. The father was not a little amazed to see his son, and the latter simulated much

surprise at his father's story. Youthful high spirits, however, will flud a | Mrs Horspool easily to be baffled, as will be seen from the of a smoke, when one of the sergeants was following account of how the dramatic art Mr Chantrey InchbaldMr J. V. V. Verson was cultivated with difficulty.

> VEHY PRIVATE THEATRICALS. In spite of the vigilance of the authorities, the cadeta managed to bring off many a Thespian entertainment. It should be mentioned that the dormitories in Nos. 1 and 2 barracks were 25ft. in width, and that the \*kennels' on either side took up a space of 18ft. leaving a passage down the centre of the room of only 7ft., so that narrow space was al that was available for the width of the stage, the depth being perhaps 10ft. In order to keep the outside public, that is the authorities of the College, in the dark, the cadeta were obliged to fasten all available blankets and sheets over the windows, to prevent light being seen from outside. Inclusion of light unfortunately involved the exclusion of air, so that towards the close of a festive evening, the atmosphere became rather close and destructive to certain theatrical arrangements. On one occasion, when they essayed to play a piece called Shykork Travestied, Shylock had become possessed by lewful purchase, of a magnificent Jewish nose made of gutta-percha. This nose, a most artistic one, atuck on beautifully in a cold climate; but in the air-excluded room, with the temperature at about 100 degrees Fahrenheit, the case was altered. In the midst of Shylock's most telling speeches, the nose became detached, and had to be held on with one hand, whilst the requisite declamation was conducted with the other. But the cadets were satisfied with small even played a pantomime which was not

arranging this husiness really was the ballet Force and supper was given by the 'young eads to the unpleasant duty of inviding the supper-One of the most remarkable men on the room and confiscating the refreshments. College staff appears to have been the Rev. This resulted in a great disturbance, several Jonathan Caper the well-known author of Swabs' were broken, and a large number The report of Sorgt, Murray or this little

who had discheyed are orders, as per margin, is as amusingly pompons door. inese are no doubt trivial matters, se indeed are many other details in these pages, but they will not be unwelcome to those who can recall old Addiscombe daysa now fast dwindling body, for three and thirty years have elapsed since John Company's famous college was finally closed and old Chaw! and his brother professors and A favourite pursuit in the hot summer officials were homourably dismissed with handsome pensione, -L Davy News.

EVERY INCH A KING. The Emperor of Germany has some ideas of kingly authority that are somewhat out of fashion in these latter days. He is bound to be a power in the land over which he reigns. He is far from being content matter how able or how experienced they may be. He feels that he is every inch a king, and that the deference and obedience once considered due to a king are from Germans of every degree and condition his

He evidently resents opposition to mea sures which he believes are for the good o his sounds by that of the collision of siders that the nobles are wanting in their the bees against the panes of glass with a duty when they do not uphold him in loud thud and a fizz; and then would follow | all that he sees fit to propose and to do. a rush of the cadets to the windows to let. This is why he read the nobility of East out the wounded and imaginary insect. This Prussia so severe a lecture at a late state was a simple, but a very pretty sport, and banquet. 'I find myself,' he said, 'comgot us comfortably through half an hour of pelled to observe with a sore heart that in a somewhat dreary two hours of Hindustani. | the circles of nobility standing near the Many traditions also attach to Major ! throne my best intentions are misunder-Ritherdon, otherwise 'old Staff,' 'a portly | stood, and to a certain extent combatted and a pompous man, with a stiffer demean. Nay, more, words of opposition are brough our and more rigorous notions of discipline | to my care. Gentlemen, the opposition of Prussian noblemen to their King is a mons.

This language shows that the sovereign in Germany occupies a very different position from the sovereign in Great Britain. One can hardly imagine a Ring of England uttering such language as this under any circumstances. In Great Britain neither paer nor commoner considers it any reproach to his loyalty to oppose, and to oppose strenuously, measures which the Sovereign is known to favour. The leaning of the known indirectly and by means not recognized by the constitution. He and his ministers are supposed to be in perfect with even the ablest and the best of ministers.

The German Emperor seems to feel pretty much as did the French king who exclaimed 'I am the State!' It will have to be admitted that the sovereign who has a high ides of his position and who feels the weigh of his responsibilities is more to be respected than the pleasure-loving menarch who thinks more of his own personal enjoyment than he does of the interests of his subjects and the duties of his position.

Socialism, as our readers know, has of late years been making greater strides in Germany than in any other country of the world. It does seem singular to see in the same State a sovereign who has very high ideas of the imperial dignity and prerogative, and a large and growing party whose object it is to do away with all social distinctions and all inequalities of circumstances. What does this portend? Does the Emperor of Germany foresee a time when the Emperor and the nobles and the men of property will have to do battle with the socialists for their rank. toria Colonist.

at Cambridge, is to commence business as a Civil Engineer. Miss Fawcett is a mathematician of the highest attainments. and her recent published paper in the her invasion of the Profession.

Asiatic fever on Sept. 16th at the Hotel And Rochester, Tacoms, of Capt. W. P. Bridg-Three most highly distinguished, who as he pushed past his father, he add- man, U. S. N. The decessed officer, who ed. You have made a mistake, Good-bye, was in command of the U. S. erniser frequently on the extra-drill list. The list old gentleman, I am in a hurry. It was Baltimore, left her at Chemulpo on July was at that time read out by the sergeant. early in the afternoon, and the cadet, who 16th last after two years of constant sea major and very often contained the names of knew his father well; thought the latter duty. He was a native of Iowa and was

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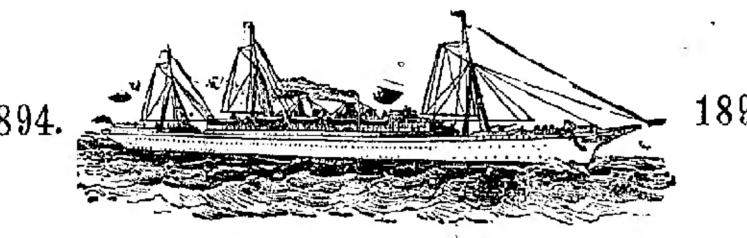
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j	Rig.	Tons.	Guns.	<i>I.H.P.</i>	Captain.	Where at.
Æolus	twin-screw cruiser 2nd class	3600	8	7000	Captain Rrobert L. Groome	en route
Aiaority	despatch-vessel	1700	4	3180	Commander De Lisle	Ohefoo
Archer	cruiser 3rd class	1770	6	2200	Comd. Scott Rogers	Chemulpo
Osroline -	cruiser 3rd class	1400	14	14-0	Captain Ch. J. Norcock	Amoy
Centurion*	twinscrew battle ship	10,500	14	13,000	Captain J. M. McQuhae	Chefoo
Crescent	twin-screw cruiser 1st class	7700	13	10,000	Captain Frederick W. Fisher	en route
Daphne	81000	1140	8	1400	Commander MacArthur	Behring Sea
Edgar	twin-screw cruiser 1st class	7350	12	1,0000	Capt William H. Henderson	en route
Kak	g-bt. 3rd class coast defence		ن	,>-\$Û	LtCom. Ravenhill	Hankow
Firebraud	gunboat 2nd class	455	j 4	160	LieutCom. L. G. Tufnell	Chefoo
Leander	cruiser 2nd class	4300	10	3300	Captain Count Metaxa	Nagasaki
Linnet	gun-vessel 2nd class	758	, ā	1115	Commander Bearcroft	Tientsin
Marathon	twin-screw cruiser 3rd class	2950	6	ō500	Captain R. B. Maconachie	en route
Mercary	cruiser 2nd class	3730	13	7390	Capt. Wilmot H. Fawkes	Chefoo
Peacrick	gunboat 1st class	750	6	1200	LieutCommander Laxton	Chinkiang
Pigeon	screw gunboat 1st class	755	6	720	Lieut. Com. M. G. Cartwright	en route
Pigmy	gunboat 1st class	755	6	1200	LieutCom. Phillips	Chefoo
Piover	gunboat let class	755	6	1200	Hon. Lt. Com. F. C. B. Addington	Behring Sea
Perpoise	orniser 3rd class	1770	5	3590	Commander F. R. Pelly	Chefoo
Rattier	gunboat 1st class	716	6	1200	LieutCom. Hugh Cotesworth	Bangkok
Redbre at	screw gunboat 1st class	805	6	720	LtCom. Robert H. J. Stewart	en route
Redpo ii	gunboat 1st class	805	<b>i</b> 6	1200	LientCom. C. G. May	Shanghai
Seven	cruiser 2nd class	4050	15	6090	Captain Henderson	Ohefoo
Spartan	twin-screw cruiser 2nd class	3600	8	7000	Captain Alfred L. Winsloe	en route
Swiit	gun-vessel 2nd class	756	5	1010	Commander R. K. McAlpine	Singapore
Tweo-l	g-bt. 3rd class coast defence	363	- 3	340		Hongkong
Undaunted	cruiser	5800	12	8500	Captain Hallifax	Hongkong
Victor (Smanuel	receiving ship	5157	14	-	Countracedore Boyes	Hongkong
Wivern	coast defenceship, armoured	2750	4	1450	Commander Ashe	Hongkong

Torpedo Boats in Reserve Nos. 8, 20, 35, 36, 37 and 38, first class; and 3 second class boats.

### Foreign Men-of-war on the China and Japan Station.

Nume.	Flag and Rig.	Tons.	Guns.	H.P.	Captain.	Warea
Admiral Korniloff	Russian cruiser	5000			Captain Eltchaninoff	Nagasaki
Admiral Nakhimoff	Ruesian flagship	7781	32	9500	Captain Ladroff	Vladivostoc
Aleout	Russian gunboat	800		2000	Captain Parenego	Nagasaki
Alert	U. S. corvette	1020	8		Captain Durand	Shanghai
Alexandrine	German cruiser		_	}		Yokohama
Alliance	American cruiser		_		Commander F. McCurley	Nagasaki
Arcona	German cruiser	2500	14		Captain Hofmeier	Woosung
Aspic	French gunboat	470		4.5	Commander Journet	Kiukiang
Baltimore	U. S. flagship	4600	10	***	Captain B. F. Day	Nagazaki
	French flagship	6200			Commander Thousens	Chefoo
Bayard	French wooden sloop	1350	9		Commander 1 Modifetta	en route
Beautemps-Beaupré		462	2	400	Captain H. Carvalhosa Athayde	Macao
Bengo	Portuguese gunboat Russian cruiser	402	13	300	Captain Enkvisky	Vladivostoc
Bobre		500	= 1		Capt. Maudet	
Comète	French gunboat American cruiser	1700	1 , 1			Chefco
Doncord		706			Captain Goodrich	Yokohama
Dia	Portuguese gunboat		131		Captain Gomes	Macao
Don Juan de Austria	Spanish cruiser	9000	, T	1 (4)		Chefoo
Forfait	French cruiser	2200	17	000	Captain Recloux	Chefoo
litis	German gunboat	489	4	330	Lieut Schwind	Woosung
nconstant	French gunboat	800		17.	Capt. Grapier	Vladivostoo
Koryetz	Russian gunboat	460	-			Chemulpo
Lion	French gunboat	460		. 🔾	Lieutenant Papaix	Tientsin
Latin	French gonboat	485	40.	42	Captain Newy	Bangkok
Marie	German cruiser	2100	10		Captain Credner	TARESTOR!
Marion	U. S. corvette	1900		1170	Commander Gridley	Yokohama
Manjour	Russian cruiser	1700	7	1 1 1 to 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Commander Andreeff	Kores
Monocacy	U. S. sloop	1370	0	1470	Lieut. Com. Empy	Tienteln
Veyesdnick	Russian cruiser		9	3	Captain Zarine	Vladivostoc
Petrel	U. S. ganboat	884	6	550	LtCom. Emory	Nagasaki
Invier	Franch gunboat	540	7. ·	44"	LientCommander Lapied	Haiphong
Rynda	Russian cruiser	3000		Same of the same of the	Captain Rimak-Kowakoff	Nagasaki
dolalie	Russian gunboat		-		Captain Estranoff	Viadivostos
Sivoutch	Russian cruiser	950	13		Captain Astromoff	Tientsin
Sophie	Garman groiser		passe.		Captain Herbing	Nanking
Priomphanie	French cruiser	4500	-	λ (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1)	Capt. Borel de Bratizel	Saigon
Vipere	French gunbus	480	4	42	Commander Constulia	Saigon
Villaz	Busnian cruiser	2500	12	3000	Captain Zarine	ashore
Wolf	German grinning	384	4	340	Ceptain Kratschmann	Tientsin
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#### SHIPPING IN OHINA, JAPAN, PHILIPPINES & SIAM WATERS.

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AMOY, in port on October 9, 1894. MERCHANT STEAMBES. Chinese British Diamond

German **Vorwaerts** MERCHANT SAILING VESSEL. Claro Babuyan Brit. bqe. Ger. bge. Orient Br. lighter Shanghai

Wm, H. Smith Amer. sh.

FOODHOW. in port on October 7, 1894. MERCHANT STEAMERS. British German

Titan Kabgyi MERCHANTS SAILING VESSELS. Brit. bqc.

Lucia SHANGHAI. in port on October 12, 1894. MERCHANT STRAMERS. plota Darmstadt German British Ella Esang British Chimoso Fungshun Glenesk British Kiangfoo Chinese Kungwo British Kiangyu Chinose British Malacca Melbourne French British Pathan. Pechili British Shengyi German British Store Nordiske Danish Taian Chinese Taiwo British Tantalus British Yling British MEBOHANT SAILING VESSELS. Alcides Br. 4-m. sh. Altair Brit, bge. Fannie SkolfieldBrit. bge. Georgietta Amer. bge. Brit, bge. Kitty

Sebastian Back Brit. bge. NAGASAKI, In Port on October 10, 1894. MERCHANT BAILING VESSELS, Amer. bqe.

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In port on October 5, 1894. Ansconda Amer. sch. Arctic Amer. sch. Conterinore Brit. sh Amer. sch. Esmeralda Brit. sch. Golden Fleece Amer. sch. Henry Feiling Amer. sh John McDonald Amer. sh. Matie Dover Am, M. Washington Amer. boe. Brit. Senator Vanena Am. at yat

HIOGO. In port on October 8, 1894. Amer, sh. Alex. Gibson Brit, Ardenclutha Brit. bge. Bayard Dirigo Amer, sh. Falkland Brit. Josephus Amer. Mary L. CoshingAmer. sh. St. Nicholas Wm. H. Macey Am.

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Brit. ch. U.S.A. Selkirk BANGEOK, In port on October 4, 1884. MERCHANT SATIANG VESSELS. Bay of Naples Brit. Orient Brit. ab. Siam Norw. bge.

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